OFFICIAL CORRUPTION.

ople vs. Sydney H. Stuart, City Judge COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.

THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. arkable criminal case increases from day to day. The ogs with much apparent anxiety. He looks care-

itting—Judge Stnart district say what he washed evertified copy; he never made use of it in a knowledge. He usual practice of Judges to get certified he notice procedures that are entered? objected to and withdrawn.

Smith, examined by Mr. Cutting—Am and since 1st January last, Recorder of the city in April, 1863, I was a practising lawyer in a that year I was counsel for a man arrested, so of William Cogrove; the first place I saw if Herson Market Police office; he was charged fence of burgiary committed at the New York tended the examination; Mr. Stuart was the strate at that time.

ion with Judge Stoars to reference to the indict-nat Cogress. A. I idd. what day in February? A. I could answer that if I could see the date of entering the soft-

many it was either on the 21st or 22d, my impro-fit was the 21st.

State what occurred on that occasion? A la com-mee of a communication made to me by John it, the bail in the case of Costrove, I left my office e purpose of going to the Clerk's office to a contact

principal object was to accurate in the date of entering the conce to the minutes of prisonone on the ste order of presonone on the ste order of precedest of the steel of

Mr. Brady—Never mind that. Can you remember one word that Stuart said in his justification? A. I cannot; libink something had been said; I could answer your question, but if did you might say it was ungenerous on noy part.

Mr. Brady wanted witness to detail the conversation fully.

Witness—I do not recoilect what he s and but was your mind confused, indeed, when I's short into his office and charged him with this thing; but i'do not receiled en word he said; I was not angry on that occasion; I was excited; I consider that a different beling entirely; he first date at which I learned that It was contemplated to indet Stuart might have been ten days or a fortinght persons to the finding of the indictment (on the 8th of tender); I think I never find any conversation with anybody on the subject except with Mr. Hall.

Q. What were the personal relations between yourself and Judge Stuart down to this date? A. So far as I know they were very good, we were on very friendly terms.

Q. When was it that this All. Burtis was designated as a proper person to go to Sosten for Cosgrove? A. A day or two before Cosgrove eame on; I do not know whether i seggested his name to Mr. Hall, or whether Mr. Hall maked him himself in the course of conversation; Frink was then a client of mine; it was not I who produced Frink to bail Googrove; P. A. A chattel mortgage was given by Mrs. Buvai on her furniture; I think it was not to the amount of the bail; money passed between them to the amount of the bail; money passed between them to the amount of the bail; money passed between them to the amount of #1,000, but a note was given for it, when the farmiture is the first that was to see them; there was no one else present at this interview but we four, there naver was an application made to me to mole groscopic the new indictment; the Hall gave a statement; to Mrs. Cosgrove in writing, that embraces what I know on that subject; I think is sent here were been the first attendance at any firm; I then we have been the first attendance at never

nd Fish; I defended a charge against run cours ago, that is the only criminal case I have been energed in for Fish.

Witness—There is one explanation I wish to make, now that it is on my mind. At the time of the interview at the foot of the stairs withJudge Start, when he informed no that there should be no steps taken to procure a notice there should be no steps taken to procure a notice of the start when its informed and the of the start hind of theres, and it remarked that it was a case in which there should be no interference; that he (Cograve) was a third, and one of the worst kind of theres; and I remarked that he had even chested his own counsel and Sylvicial.

that the only endorsement as to the amount of ball is this—

\$3,000 to answer.

Committed 8th.

Witness—Till the case has passed the Court of Seasions the magistrate has full control as to ball; he then case to lave; there must have been in the case either a notice to the District Attorney, or a waiver of the notice; if my visit to Stuart's house was after the indictment was found, I must have informed Judge Stuart that the District Attorney consented to \$5,000 bail.

To Mr. Cutting—The practice is, if the magistrate commits in default of ball, to give notice to the District Attorney; counsel has either to do that or get a waiver of the notice and go before the magistrate.

Q. Suppose, as in this case, on the 8th of April, before louistment, the magistrate admits ball for \$2.000, the prisoner is in close custody, on the 15th an indictment is tound, and on the 22d he finds ball, what is the practice? A. The practice is to go before the court and give ball, unless the District Attorney gives a waiver of the notice and allows the ball to be taken before the magistrate.

Win. George Elder was next placed upon the stand.

prosecutor.

Mr. Brady, on the part of the defence, had no objection to the witness being examined in the fullest manner.

Mr. Cutting had no authority to make any bargains about it; but the statute of 1856 provides that testimony so given shall not be used in any prosecution spainst the person so testifying. He assured the tout that the indiction of the properties of the provides of the indiction of the indict

shift of the State was pledged that no testimony given by a witness in a criminal case should be used against tim self.

Framination resumed—I told Judge Stoart that I told Mrs. Duval's sister to telegraph Mrs. Connolly at Troy to come to this city; the Judge made a remark which I did not like, and I walked away from him, it was to the effect—why did he not do as he had tald me, he did not any time tell me to go to Mrs. Connolly sister and tell her not to telegraph; I knew that Mrs. Connolly was Mrs. Duval, because I knew it was the ball case of Frink, shown I had seen about the office; I knew Mrs. Duval, I think I have seen her call do Judge Stoart once or wice; I knew seen her call do Judge Stoart once or wice; I knew seen her in the office down stairs a number of times—possibly half a dozen times; for the first line, very shortly after I was detailed to the Court of cessions; it is possibly two months ago since I saw her those for the last time, I never saw her anywhere else than in Judge Stuart's office; I was present at one, or maybe two conversations, once where she sat down walting for the Jedge, and when he came in they commenced to talk tegether.

Q. Where did they generally converse tegether—in the room where you were, or in the room where you were not? A. If Judge Stuart was not there and I was, I would sak her, or any other lady, to go into the side or private room; when Judge Stuart came in I would sak her, or any other lady, to go into the side or private room; when Judge Stuart came in I would tell him a lady was inside walting to see him, and he would tell him a lady was inside walting to see him, and he would tell him a lady was inside walting to see him, and he would tell him a lady was inside walting to see him, and he would tell him a lady was inside walting to see him, and he would tell him a lady was inside walting to see him, and he would tell him a lady was inside walting to see him, and he would tell him a lady was inside walting to see him, and he would tell him a lady was inside walti

together I could not test; I cannot say how long they takked on the occasion I referred to as having heard them conversing.

Q. By what name did Judge Stuart call her when he met or saw her? A. I never heard him call her by any name; he merely said "how do you do?"

Q. Do you recollest what was said in that conversation? A. I recollect one ething of it; it was in the morning, about 10 o'clock, in February, March or April. Mrs. Comneily or Mrs. Luval—as I then here her—was speaking to the Judge about her husband, stating that she wanted the matter fixed; and the Judge told nor he had better came in and be tried; she said if he sid he would have to be lecked up in prison, and as he was sickly and had the concumption, it would hill him; also that he wanted to reform and become a good man, and go into the market raid deal in butter, egg, sish and so forth, on emmission; this happened in the office down surier; that is the substance of all that I remember; she came into the office on the other side of the road within two or three months; I heard her may to Mr. Stuart that she had called on M. had! and Mr. Hall would not have anything to say to her. The first convircation that I speak of was in February or Narch. I did not know about the second indictment, only that Mr. Frink told me he had sent on to Baltimore after this mm; the last interview was over the way, what attracted my attention was that the high brough her into his private office, and they talked these two occasions Judge Stuart eart me on a message to here the door being open; I carnot say how long they enamed together of the today brough ther into his private office, and they talked these two occasions Judge Stuart eart me on a message to smother officer; he asked me if I knew Mr. Thodale, of these two occasions Judge Stuart eart me on a message to smother officer, he asked me if I knew Mr. Thodale, of these two occasions Judge Stuart eart me on a message to smother officer to the office; I forgot it, and he saked me two or three days afterwards, and I

viously, and that he had been living in the city; I do not recollect what he said about the other witnesses; I think he might have said he did not know where they were; while we stood at the window, Judge Stuart passed down stairs: I think I asked the Judge is 8 wanted to see the officer; he said not that he was in a hurry to get into court, as he was behind time; after we came out of the restaurant, the efficer said he would have to get a note from the Judge as an excuse for his absence; I told him to go and see the Judge and get one; we came up to the Court; the Judge was on the bench; I told him what the officer wanted, and he wrote something in the shape of an excuse, which he handed to me, and which I handed to the officer; I do not think I ever spoke to the Judge or the subject again.

Mr. Edeer's direct examination here closed, and the Court, at 3½ P. M., adjourned to Thursday morning at

Board of County Crivessers.

SECOND DAY'S SECOND.

PROTEST FROM JOSEPH H. TOONE, LOUIS N. GLOVER, JOHN S. GILER AND JOSEPH SOUTHWORTH—
ANOTHER PROTEST FROM EX-SENATOR BARR, ETC.
The Board of County Cauvassers for the city and county.

he had a protest to present on behalf or Joseph H. Toone Louis N. Glover, John S. Giles and Joseph Southworth

Alderman Herrick moved that the courted the privilege of reading the document.

York :—
We, the under signed, respectfully represent and show that at the polts of the late gaueral election of the State of New York, held in and for the said city and county of the first Turaday in November, in the year of our Lord 1855, they were everally candidates and voted for by the citizens for the following officer respectively, that is the processing in the content of the city 1855, they were everally candidates and voted for by the citizens for the following offices respectively, that is to say: Joseph R. Teode, for the office of Shertif of said city and county, Louis N. Glover, for the office of Consel to the Corporation of said city and county. John S. Gless, for the effice of Comproller of said city and county. Joseph Southweith, for the effice of Commissioner of Repairs and Suppuse for said city and county. And that James C. Willett was also a candidate and voted for by the citizens for said office of Sheriff, Lorenzo B. Shepard for said office of Counsel to the Corporation, Azarach C. Flegg for said office of Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies.

or Commissioner of Regains and Supplies, and so it would have appeared by said returns had they been truly and carefully made.

And they alies that the votes of many of the districts in many of the wards of said city, were irregularly, illegulty, and fraudulently cansassed and returned, and that he returns thereof for and on account of said irregularity, illegality and fraud are utterly void, and ought not be counted by the Board of County Canvassers in proceeding to estimate the votes of the county, and ought to be with rejected and disallowed.

And they further actige that such frauds and irregularities were perpetrate and exist in regard to the vote of the Fourth ward, the several districts of the Fourth ward, the several districts of the Fourth district of the Feeth ward. The lighth district of the Feeth ward, the lighth and Tenth districts of the Eleventh ward, the historienth ward, the Eleventh ward, the First district the Nineteenth ward, the Fourth district of the Fourth district of the Fourth districts of the Fourth district of the Fourth districts of the Fourt

THE BARK PROTON.

To the Honorable the Board of County Canvassers for the city and county of New York:—
The undersigned respectfully represent to your honorable body that there have been gross frauds and irregularities in the manner of conducting the election, and is canvassing the vote of the Second election district of the First ward; that the votes were canvassed by persons not inspectors of Election; that the canvass was adjourned before being completed; that candidates for local efficie took part in counting the votes; that the returns were sent back after being filed in the County Clerk's once and that numerous other irregularities occurred, as the undersigned is informed and believes, but cannot one particularly specify.

The undersigned, therefore, respectfully requests that your homorable body, before canvassing the votes of said election district, will allow him an opportunity of being leard by counsel, and of examining the returns and polities for said election; and that your homorable body will take such action to the matter as justice and the circumstances of the case require.

Alderman Howain moved that the whole matter be reserved to a committee and that they be instructed to their coursel.

with at once.
Alderman Fox amended this by moving that it be referred to the whole Beard.
Alderman Howard's tope that meeting the subject of the committee was leaf year and what it will be now. I think, in justice to these men, they ought to be heard before a committee but I am cortain at the same time that we are obliged to poly the returns made by the inspections. I desire to know myself how the elections have been conducted, and think is necessary that the people should also know for effice, nowwer, is merely to event the votes and we have not discretion in the matter. At the same time I am willing to give these gentionen a hearing.

The motion was put and decided by a vote of fitteen in the affirmative. We seen, Williamson, Moser Hoffmire, Fox. Will Torcker, Yoortha, Wakeman, the Prendent Chrysia. Bry, Level, Herrier, C. B. Tocker, and Breaker, the Yorker, Voortha, Wakeman, the Prendent Chrysia. Bry, Level, Herrier, C. B. Tocker, and Breaker, the Torcker, Voortha, Wakeman, the Prendent Chrysia.

The Previews them stated that the matter was now before the whale Board.

twelve others, asking for steam fire engines in the lower part of the city. This was referred to the appropriate

permusion to regulate 109th street, six hundred feet east

Resolutions were next in order, and one was offered by Councilman Cusros, and adopted, asking the Counsel to the Corporation for information as to the legislity of the contract made by the Mayor with Walter R. Jones, for raising the vessed Jaceph Walter.

The following was then called up for action. It was offered by Councilmen Holors, at the last meeting of the Board, and isid over—
Whereas, A great necessity exists for the enactment of a judicious registry law, inasmuels as the pre-ent system of voting lesses to frauds of a serious character, thereby tending to bring the elective franchise into disrepute, therefore, he it.
Resolved, That the representatives to the Legislature from the city and courty of New York he requested to use every exection to effect the passage of a judicious registry law.

Then this resolution there was some debate.

Councilman Claser opposes the privilege of elective translate.

Councilman Wandell sustained the resolution. He mid there was something wrong in accosing the poor roters, the bone and sines of the country, of fraud, while finant existed among the heads of the departments, and called most leady for reform. Nearly every one of the heads of the departments were guilty of frauds, and they were the proper parties to attack, and not cry out "fraud," "thand" against the poor roter. We were all a mass of corruption, and the officials ought to reform before the voters were necessed of fraud.

The vote was then taken upon the adoption of the resolution, and it was carried by a vote of 26 in the affirmation, and it was carried by a vote of 26 in the affirmation of the negative.

"angust," and similar terms. It was unrepublican, and he did not approve of it. Besides, said Commissioner Purity, it is make that our citizens, who have licenses as passenger agents should be called "desperadoes" and imasciants" shen they had authority from the Mayor of New York to act.

Commissioner Cennedy said their acts justified the places used. Many of them were not citizens, and their deeds placed thom outside the pale of all laws. After arms further deshate, the memorial was ordered to be translated, and a thousand copies sent to the State Department, to be translated to every consul in Europe.

Commissioner Kennedy stated that a ship had arrived that day, maned the Diviser, which were as able-bodied

Over draft on Mechanics' Bank

Nov. 13,-The Board met at 4 P. M. Present-Governor forment, (in the Chair,) Draper, Smith, West, Tiessan, laylor, Henry and Dugro.

errons in the institution, being an increase of 16 over

persons in the incitation, being an increase of 15 over the previous week.

Mourescape or wanners.

A resolution was effered to employ mechanics to flag a portion of Bandall's Island, whereupon Gov. Draper stated that the wardens were getting remiss in their duties. Mechanics were employed when the pumpers could of the work required quite as well. In his opinion, over a thousand dollars a month sould be saved by employing the innates, rather than geting outside for paid labor. It was remarkable that the Almahouse shows an increase fifty presents, while the Workhouse has decreased over thirty. To amond this matter flow. Townsend offered a resolution authorizing the employment of all able beds jaupers they to have the option of leaving the inland, should they not wish to work. Carried.

100. Self. Cournet.

Specimens of the milk were chown that were fiftuiched by the contractors to the children on Randall's Island. The physician states it was manufactured milk, and in cocent of having ever known a cow.

Governor flarith was of opinion that the contract should be broken, and the contractor who formished such stoff to children should be sent to the State prison, provided the charge was substantiated.

Dr. Serris, an eminent medical practitioner, who was present pronounced the so-called milk a begins article manufactured of chilk arrowmout and water. A resolution was passed authorizing the warden to procure good time when wanting, and charge it to the account of the contractor.

allk when wanting, and charge is entractor. Governor livarue read a long report, going over the imenlifes between the Board and the Commissioners of imigration, which was ordered to be printed; when the fourd adjourned.

ALL EGED CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD. TEN TROUD.

George Teasey was brought before Justice Fearcy yeaterday afternoon, on two separate charges of false pretences. The secused, it is alloged, purchases 279 worth

icome raccal must have watched the gentleman from the incoment he left the steamahip until he arrived at the Irving frome, and town, when a convenient opportunity arrived entered the bedroom by means of false keys, broke open the trunk and carried off the treasure bedrowny one had discovered the proceedings. The police are engaged in ferroling out the projectors of the adactions rubbers. Some of the waters at the hotel have been majected, but up to the present time no arrest has been made.

On loveday night while another returned Californian was passing through Washington street, some expert not pooks manuaged to cut his did cont rocket not one

BIGGING RIMSELF OUT.

before Justice Conneily on Tuesday afternoon, charged belove Justice Commily on Toroiday afternoon, charged with obtaining a new coat, valued at \$20, from Mr. Jesuph Potter, elothier of No. 150 Camal street, by take pretenses. The accessed it is alleged, called at the above store, and choosing a very hand-some coat, ordered the owner to send it to No. 100 Nazzau street, where he would be in readiness with the cash. The clerk was accordingly cent to the place designated by Mr. Douglass, where he met the latter waiting for him with a check for the amount on the Chatham Bank. The coat was handed over to Douglass and the check taken in payment therefor. Upon presenting it to the bank. Mr. rotter found to his actionishment that the pays was worthless. A complaint was immediately not examination.

ALLEGED FORGERY UPON RIS SATHER.

John L. Griegeon was arrested on Tuesday by Officer

Cark, of the Fifth Ward Police, on the charge of forgery. The accused, it is alleged, awed Henry thaw, of No. 41 Walker sireet, \$160, and in order to pay him deer up a note purporting to have been signed by his father, Samnote purporting to have been signed by his father, Samuel Griervon, for \$200. This he gave to his win payment for the debt, and obtained from the latter \$100, being the balance remaining in favor of tirterson. Mr shaw says that supposing the matter to be all right he gave the note to a third party in order to have it the numbed, and that upon the latter a presenting it to Mr, samuel drier son for payment, it was declared to be a forgery of the son's. A warrant was thereupon tensed for the arrest of the accused, who was taken into custody justice Controlly, before whom the prisoner was conveyed, held, him to answer the charge, and in default of task locked him to.

ALLEGED PALSE PRETENCES.

A groceryman named Ferdinand Illinor alta States, was taken into enstedy by officer Murray, of the First listrict Police Court, on charge of obtaining graceries to Josephie Posice Court, on charge of calculancy grocestes to the amount of \$01.00 from D. G. Gardiner, proprietor of a ned store at No. 24 Moore street, by false presences and fradulent representations. The occupialment alleges that he parted with his property on the accused representing tout he was the owner of a house and lot in Brookiya, which he says is not true, and that the accused has de-frauded him to the above amount. Bitter was brought before Justice Connolly, at the Lower Police Court, where he was held to answer the charge.

CHARGE OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. A carman, named Martin Forman, was taken into our

tody on Tuesday morning by the High ward police, tharged with having cruelly ill used his horse. The accased, it is alleged, while driving down Broodway, com-menced beating the poor animal about the head and legs, rendering the beast almost helpless. The occurrence was witnessed by a crowd of spectators, some of whom were kind-hearied enough to follow Furman and have him arrested. Justice Countily committed him for trial in default of bail.

of rather respectable appearance, named John Stone, was committed to the city prison yesterday morning, by